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## Two Arrested for Plot to Blow up Canadian Canal.

New York, Dec. 17.—Paul Koenig, formerly head of the secret service of the Hamburg-American Line, and Richard Emil Lindecker were arrested to-night by agents of the Department of Justice, charged with conspiring to attempt to blow up the Welland Canal.

Koenig was arrested at 45 Broadway in the offices of the Hamburg-American Line. Before the war he was in charge of the steamship company's bureau of investigation, but since then it is charged he has been the head of the German Secret Service in the United States.

Lindecker was taken into custody at his office at 345 Fifth avenue, where he has been selling antiques. The agents of the Department of Justice declare they found in his office maps and drawings of the Welland Canal.

Both men are said to have admitted that they had been along on the American side, but asserted that they did not cross into Canada.

The specific charge preferred against Koenig and Lindecker is violation of Section 13 of the United States Penal Code, which prohibits the planning within the boundaries of the United States of a military expedition against a foreign Power.

## Damaged Wheat for Hogs

Corn is cheaper this year than it has been for several years and so are hogs. It appears, however, that in a number of localities there is some badly damaged wheat which even with cheap corn can probably be more economically fed than sold, and which brings up the question how wheat should be fed to hogs.

This has been definitely answered by a number of experiments, the most recent being that conducted at the Nebraska Experiment Station, where it was found that the best way in which to feed wheat to hogs is to grind the wheat and soak it before feeding. Hogs fed in this way made a one-fifth cheaper gain than those fed dry, whole wheat. By grinding the wheat it was found that the cost to make 100 pounds of pork was reduced one-fifth.

Their conclusions established by careful test are interesting. They found, for instance, that three pounds of wheat which had been ground and soaked produced as much gain as four pounds of whole wheat that had only been soaked. Although it costs but 4 cents a bushel to grind wheat, it increases its feeding value 21 cents a bushel. Ground wheat, even if fed dry, without soaking, produced gains 42 per cent faster than where whole wheat is fed. Faster gains and a better finish were obtained by feeding ground wheat if a small amount of tankage was also fed with it.

It is doubtful if any man can afford to feed 75-cent wheat with corn at 50 cents, but for the man whose wheat is practically unmarketable, feeding wheat allows a profit which would otherwise be a loss. In any case he cannot afford to neglect grinding his wheat.—Farmer and Stockman.

## Twelve Killed in Southern Tornado.

Meriden, Miss., Dec. 17.—Twelve persons were killed by a tornado which struck this section today. Two persons were killed and several injured in Meriden. Two women were killed at Ghat and a woman's child and two men were killed at Hill.

## MISSOURI FARMS WIN HIGHEST HONORS.

State's Persimmons, Apples and Mules Best at the Exposition.

How Missouri persimmons and pawpaws scored "wins" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition along with Missouri hospitality and Missouri farm products was told by W. D. Smith of Princeton, Mo., Sunday at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City. Mr. Smith was vice president of the Missouri state fair commission and with his wife was in charge of the Missouri Building and exhibits at San Francisco. He was returning to his home after having seen the great fair "put to bed."

"Missouri put her best foot forward at the fair," he said, "Because of the excellency of our exhibits and the rooms we had available for receptions and meetings of various kinds, ours was one of the most popular, if not the most popular, of any state building on the grounds and we got more publicity and advertising probably than any other states except California and New York."

Then Mr. Smith reviewed the honors that went to Missouri exhibits. The agricultural exhibit won the medal of honor and was beaten by no state. The International Harvester Company with a showing of Missouri agricultural products and farm machinery was given the grand prize. Missouri's farm products took sixty-six medals with eighty-eight individual exhibitors of agricultural products. Seventeen of these were gold, which was four more than Ohio, the state nearest in agricultural winnings.

The only women of any state or country to win with agricultural products was Mrs. Mabel Miller of Osceola, Mo., who scored with her showing of white corn. Leo V. Ellis of Princeton, Mo., a graduate of the Missouri Agricultural College, was the director of the agricultural exhibits.

The Missouri mineral exhibit represented \$40,000 worth of ores and was easily the best taken out of the state, Mr. Smith believes. It won the gold medal of honor and was beaten only by Nevada with a showing of \$15,000 worth of gold nuggets, but in variety and completeness the Missouri showing far excelled its Western rival. Otto Ruhl was the director of this exhibit.

In the horticultural line Missouri superiority was particularly in evidence. The exhibit was larger than any other state's except California's, and was given the grand medal of honor. With more medals for apples than any other state, Missouri was proven supreme in that field.

Missouri persimmons won a grand gold medal and Missouri pawpaws a silver medal, indicating the natural fruitfulness of the Missouri soil. H. S. Wayman of Princeton, vice-president of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, was the director of this department.

The showing of Missouri live stock that was planned was greatly curtailed by the quarantine on account of the foot-and-mouth disease, but most of the Missouri saddle horses, mules and jennets had been shipped West before the quarantine went into effect. The saddlers won every premium but one for which they were entered, a majority of these going to Miss Loula Long's stables. The Moore stables at Columbia and the Col. Paul Brown stables at St. Louis also made many winnings. Kansas City's right to the designation of center of the mule raising industry was proven when Missouri mules and jennets swept the field of awards, taking all but one, which went to Kansas.

One jennet that won a first grand prize in St. Louis in 1904 and had never been beaten, was beaten at the San Francisco fair by her daughter.

Missouri poultry captured 175 ribbons, the state beating the world on bronze turkeys and white Plymouth Rocks. All 66 turkeys shown sold at the fair for from \$25 to \$50 apiece.

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